THE SILVER DEBATE.

Can It Last Two Weeks at the Pitch of the Opening Day?

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ing has caused something of a sensa It terms a statement of the "true altion to be in favor of legislation an amount as will bring back to this world, believing that this is the surest way of convincing Europe that w intend to stay on the same currency basis as European nations, and of metallic agreement, the Post continues:

"It is best to meet the situation squarely and without evasion. truth is not always palatable; it may not be always a politic thing to make known, and yet when the country is confronted as it is to-day with a condition of extreme danger, it would seem

man law cannot and will not be uncon ditionally repealed. This is absolutely true so far as the United States Senate is concerned. It is not as likely to prove true of the House of Representa-

It is reported that there was a very Finance Committee on Thursday. A motion was made, authorizing the

Chairman to introduce a bill to so amend the law governing the issue of National notes to the par value of the bonds degreed to, after discussion, by a ma- all of whom were English, was proc

Then it was proposed to authorize the one side by a nigh precipice. Chairman to report a bill to repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman of the driver, it is said, the coach haw, whereupon Mr. Vest is said to have over the edge, carrying passengers and nade a speech denouncing the proposition, and notifying its friends that no house was killed outright. Eight personal resistance of the bottom.

bill which ignored silver could pass the Benate as at present constituted.

Under the influence of the remarks of Mr. Vest, the Committee unanimously reconsidered its action on the currency question, and adjourned.

Before a small audience of both members and speciators the silver debate was resumed in the House to-day, and Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, continued his speech.

Approving international Legislation speech.

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Mr. Morse (Rep., Mass.) followed Mr. Wheeler. He gave his henrity approval to the views of the President relative to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill, but he believed that the present business depression was not attributable entirely to the Sherman bill. It came from the threat of the Democrats to pass tariff legislation.

Mr. Harter replied that he was some-thing of a hohoeopathist, and he be-lieved that some times mild remedies would cure when radical treatment

in heaven was superior to a cot in pur-gatory. (Laughter.)
In response to a question by Mr. Hen-derson Rep., Ia.) Mr. Harter said that the Sherman act had been passed by a Republican House and a Republi-can Senate, and had been approved by a Republican President. (Democratic ap-plains.)

will be seldom taken advantage of, if at all.

Neverthless, it must be borne in mind that Congress under more favorable climatic conditions, has induiged in dehates on the tariff and other questions far exceeding in length that prescribed for the cliver discussion. The Bland resolution provides for about clixty one-hour speeches and about one hundred five-minute speeches—or 140 opportunities of oratory to be distributed in a House of 256 members.

Harter concluded his speech at

THE RIOTING IN BOMBAY.

Six Victims Dead - More Troops Asked For by the Authorities. BOMBAY, Aug. 12.-The riots growing out of the religious differences between the-Mahometans and Hindoos resident in this bringing about an international bi- city have had more serious results than were at first apprehended.

have died in the hospitals, and many others

There is a feeling of uneasiness everywhere in the city, and merchants and shopkeepers have closed their places of business fearing that another outbreak will occur and the places be looted by the rioters The cotton mills, employing a large number of natives

The authorities have been forced to the onclusion that the police and military now here are not sufficiently strong to deal with the native population should further rioting occur, and application was made yesterday

COACH OVER A PRECIPICE.

Eight People Badly Hurt in an Ac cident Near lifracombe.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-A fearful coach tank-notes as to permit the issue of ing accident occurred yesterday near lifracombe, a fashionable seaside resort posited as security therefor. This was in Devon. A coach filled with people ing along a road that was bordered or

Through mismanagement on the part

to Protect Women and Children.

ROME, Aug. 12.-The Pope has written a letter to M. de Curtius, chief of the Swiss Catholics, and organizer of the International Catholic Workingmen's Congress, stating that His Holiness approves of international legislation to protect

Sherman bill. It came from the threat of the Democrats to pass tariff legisla.

Mr. Harrer (Dem. Ohio), in speaking in favor of the repeat proposition, likened Uncle Sam to a man in the last stages of alcoholism. A drunken man taken to an emergency hospital would receive a treatment by the doctors, who would take upon their treatment, but Uncle Sam's doctors did not seem to agree in the diagnosis.

But if that drunken man were taken to this House, there would have been a difference of opinion. The doctor from Maryland (Mr. Rasner) would have said that further alcohol should be kept from him; that he needed good nursing and possibly a need of the gold cure. (Laugher). But the doctor from Missouri (Mr. Bland) would look at the case from another standpoint, and would say that the man needed more alcohol.

Here was Uncle Sam in a condition in which he had never before appeared before the nations of the world, at a time when he should be crect and prossperous. Uncle Sam was in an almost comatose condition and had been taken to this hospital for treatment would think of the physician who, in the given case, should simply stop the administration of liquor, but who prescribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some scribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some scribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some scribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some scribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some scribed nothing for the future. (Laughetti, Mr. Harter replied that he was some thing of a hohoeonathist and he he had been calculated to the sailed on the saile of grand and another stand and anot

freme Court rendered its decision to-day in the Legislative controversy sustaining the position of the Republicans.

Taken to Bellevue with a Com- Maddened by Medicine, One Nine More Suspects Taken to And They Do Lofty Tumbling in Some of the Sights You Will See

Actors' Fund a Result of Her Care Patrolman Smith, the Assailed Offifor Another Actress,

plication of Troubles.

Lucille Adams, the well known actress.

had charge of Mrs. Adams at the time which Costello had given him last night f her death, did not believe that she in the station-house. was suffering from alcoholism, and she nuand Payttion.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug 12.-d. (



DEATH OF LUCILLE ADAMS. ATTACKED A FELLOW-OFFICER. TWO MORE CHOLERA DEATHS, THESE WOMEN ARE ACROBATS. A CONEY ISLAND "SHADDER.

In Port, Twenty-one Cases. cer. Refuses to Make a Complaint.

died last night in the Marquand Pa one Hundred and Twenty fifth street issued the following bulletta showing the but womanly acrobate are remarkably sillon at Bellevue Hospital. man with an excellent record was Monday from the house where she had among the prisoners arraigned before quarantine on Hoffman and Swinburne street. She was in a comatose condi- Court this morning, and his fellow-pa ion when she arrived at the hospital, tr. imao, Bernard J. Smith, who has been and was at first placed in the alcoholic eleven years on the force, stood beside vard. Dr. J. W. Lazear, however, who him, bruised and weak from a beating

Policeman, Pummels Another.

reserve last night, and was playing dompand Pavilion.

Dr. Lazear said this morning that warning or provocation, Contello struck

Long Silk Gowns. Swinburne Island To-Day.

At noon to-day Health Officer Jepkins

Write your advertisement on above blank and send to "The World," or leave at any

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No advertisement received for less than 25 cents.

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Karamania's Total Cholera Record The Three Sisters of the Frantz It is a Popular Social Event West Brighton. Family and What They Wear.

> giddy soubrette and astate dispenser of moisture at Coney Island is suffering In the Frantz family, now filling an most Garden, there are three of the most womanly little acrobats that ever appeared upon the New York stage, according to the historians there. cording to the historians thereof. They Island institution, if not a Concy Island they belong, and, although rash enough to refer to it as ance is one of the strongest attractions He would be told he was too high-

on the Bowery.

med for people he was with, and then

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ITALIAN LUNATIC ARRESTED.

Gessanto Went About the Street Firing a Revolver Frank Gessanto, an Italian, was held a the Lee Avenue Court, Williams

in the Lee Avenue Court, Williams, burs to-day until his mental condition could be inquired into.

Last night tessanto was found wandering along fillery streat shricking wildle, and at intercals he would fire off a large revolves. Fortunately, nobedy was hit, but Geszanto had to be cluided lectors he would concent to ride in the patrol wagon.

A New Corporation. ALEANY, Aug. 12.-This company was inorporated to-day with the accretary of

The American Progressive Product Company, Limited, of New York City, to manufacture bleaching and cleanaing compounds and deal in nbrous materials; capital \$3,000, and directors, George E. Amatrong, Edward M. Myeran, Lyman Brown and Heary Adams, jc., of New York City, and others.

Amusements. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

TO-NICHT, FRANK LOSEE GRAND SCENIC PRODUCTION.

ROMANY RYE. TOWER AND ROOF GARDEN. CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.

THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION

HUBER'S 14TH ST. MUSEUM. Open to the control of the THE BOXING KANGAROO.

Peter Casey, aged fourteen, of 242 Centre street, who knocked down with his bleycle four-year-old Ma) Legowitsch, of 140 Kbdridge street, last night, troaking the child's ern, was discharged at Essex Market Court litis moral: gupon agreeing to pay the doc-ter for attenuance upon the child.

Thank Goodness

the Summer's nearly overand that's one reason why you can buy a Parasol from us for less than the cost of the silk.

